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# Chairman's Message

In my previous message I wrote in a light-hearted manner on Politicians. The article proved an immense success with my readers, both of whom have written to me in no uncertain language. An epitome of the first letter is "Don't sit on the fence, state the form of Government you consider best". The answer is easy, I would immediately place the "Shadow Cabinet" in office. This would quickly prove that you can say in Opposition what you find impossible to carry out when in Government. The remaining letter advised me to forget politicians and write more on the "Philosophy of Racing".

During my pre-Chairman days I wrote two full page articles on racing for this magazine. They were addressed to Punters and from the best of my memory were written under the heading of "Quo Vadis" (Whither Goest Thou). I explained the meaning of odds in relation to chance and how to quickly analyse the betting board. In my opinion the Punter can never hope to acquire a fuller measure of indispensable information and guidance than is provided for him by the betting boards of the crepe-de-chene bookmakers. If your Editor permits me the necessary space I will write an article on the "Mathematics of the Betting Board".

The Punter must at all time avoid, to use a racing vernacular, the "Tail Puller". This gentleman has given much time to form and weight, he offers such a logical argument that off goes your head, on goes a pumpkin, you cop the tip, rush to a bookmaker and back a loser. The philosophy of the "Tail Puller" is based on the following type of logic. You become drunk on Monday by drinking Scotch and Soda, on Tuesday by drinking Gin and Soda, on Wednesday by drinking Vermouth and Soda. By the logic of the "Tail Puller" Soda was the cause of you becoming drunk on each of the three nights. To me a punter is "A blind man in a dark room looking for a black hat which is not there". Become an *investor* by possessing a clear understanding of the mathematics of betting.

### Bouquets for 1978

- To those Members who used or caused to be used our various function rooms.
- To the Members who answered the call to the flag and paid their 1979 subscription in advance.
- To the "Tattersall's Men" who attended with their wives and friends at the Xmas Cocktail Party. A record crowd was present and a good time had by all.
- To our Bookmaker Member B.A. (Arthur) Browning who presents each guest at our New Year's Day Race luncheon with a "Sportman's Diary". Whilst Arthur is our Senior Bookmaker Member he remains the youngest Senior Member in the Club.
- To Brian (Ballpoint) O'Connor for his continued assistance in the choice of trophies for our Race Meetings. The design submitted by Brian for "Tattersall's Cup" met with approval. It appears that owners prefer to receive a Cup as a trophy. Praise in this message, like gold and diamonds owes its value only to its scarcity.

### Boos

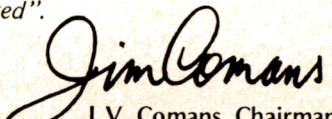
There are no boos for 1978. I find in the Club two races of men, those who acquiesce and those who criticise I am on the side of the critics because of what I owe to them. I remember that if it had not been for some disgruntled cave-dweller, I should to-day be living in a cave, gnawing the bones of strange beasts. There were growls and rightly so, re the changing of the reading room when functions were held in the Club. Your Committee has now established on Floor 3M a Reading Room. Here you can inwardly digest the articles in the local and inter-state papers plus current magazines, periodicals and the racing calender. The room is one of peace and tranquillity. To me "Tranquillity" is one of the most beautiful of all English words. Just sit and think of Tranquillity, if you know a nicer word let me know, I will use it.

Please read in this issue details of the Black Tie Sydney Cup Dinner. Book early or you will miss out. "Tempus Fugit"

Always Remember

*"An excellent rule to follow is to make a compact with your tongue that it remains silent whenever the feelings are irritated".*

With every good wish.

  
J.V. Comans, Chairman.

# MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR COMPUTER ON COURSE

*is an inbuilt "robot" laying the odds service, for punters — says sporting writer, Tattersalls Club member Bert Lillye.*

"The \$5.6 million computer owned jointly by the AJC and STC, is now capable of providing Sydney on-course punters with a "robot" bookmaker service" says Bert. It was confirmed by a senior computer technician at Randwick. The computer tote and trifecta betting has given such a boost to on-course machine betting that computer technicians are constantly seeking new ideas.

Sydney's computer tote went into operation, full scale, for the first time in June last year.

The on-course tote turnover in 1976 was \$56 million. Since the new computer was installed the Sydney turnover has grown to \$120 million a year.

"We are constantly experimenting on new, attractive betting ideas and we have a few 'rabbits in the hat' for consideration in the near future," a computer spokesman said last week.

At an unofficial level, consideration has been given to the introduction of a "robot" book-maker to provide tote punters with a service similar to that given by bookmakers.

"It is only a matter of programming the computer and the tote will be able to bet prices, based on supply and demand, the same as bookmakers," the spokesman confirmed.

"Bookmakers and their clerks are skilled at keeping ledgers and odds adjusted to betting trends, but the human brain cannot compete with the modern computer."

The AJC-STC computer is recognised as one of the most up-to-date course totalisator facilities in the world.

Consider how much stronger it would become with fixed-odds betting, issue of printed tickets and speedy pay-out facilities.

The Randwick computer tote improved its service to punters just recently when every window was a pay-out unit all day.

This became possible when the speed of the pay-out machinery was increased by 50 per cent.

The computer spokesman explained

that the new equipment can be programmed so that the "robot" bookmaker is scaled to instantly work on various percentages.

"Naturally the bigger the pool the more attractive the odds, but the punter would know exactly what his return would be when he makes his bet," he said.

It is then a matter of the punter deciding where his best value lies.

Newcastle Jockey Club Chairman, Roy Mahony's colourful, dynamic and progressive approach to racing, is excited with the prospects of the dramatic improvements to take place.

Newcastle racegoers will be the first to benefit from a revolutionary innovation by the Sydney computer tote.

Twelve windows will be set up at Broadmeadow racecourse in March to provide exactly the same service as is available that day on the Sydney racecourse.

The bank of 12 windows will be linked directly with the Sydney tote, providing a service on Sydney, Melbourne and Brisbane races.

"We envisage this service extending to other major country racecourses and providing such attraction to the punter that it would combat SP betting in most big centres," the computer spokesman said.

Country race clubs will be paid a percentage of the turnover, but they will also be able to purchase outright the new totalisator equipment that is linked to the Sydney racecourse.

It is estimated that it will cost \$5,000 to make each Newcastle betting window operational.



## HOW THAT REPLAY?

Newspaper scribes and "grandstand umpires" make a lot of off the field decisions at the cricket. I go along with the former Test Umpire, Ted Wykes' statement, "I have never seen a T.V. replay that is absolutely conclusive. You have a dimensional camera looking from afar at a three-dimensional situation. And the angles are wrong too."



## GOOD OIL ON THE AUSTRALIAN SCENE.

1978 Oil production was virtually static. A total of 158 million barrels were produced compared with 157 million in 1977. Gas sales increased marginally from 237,000 million cubic feet to nearly 243,000. Oil and Gas exploration offshore was stepped up from 40,236 km in 1978 compared with 9,197 km in 1977. Can't say we're not really trying to get that good oil supply.



## FAMOUS CRICKET STORY

At the dismal Test scene the other day (with a mate Ken Brown) I was reminded of a delightful story about the Fiery Fred Trueman. 'The West Indies. Kanhai was batting very well and Fred had 1-110 or so. Ted Dexter asked him to give it another go. In the gruelling heat Fred bowled one of his best balls ever which went like a thunderbolt off the edge and straight through Colin Cowdrey at first slip for four runs. "Sorry Fred", said Colin, upset he'd missed the catch. "I should have kept my knees together." "Nay, Lad", replied Fred. "Not thee. Bloody mother should've."!

... OS. BATES

# Wining, Dining and Club News

## WELCOME BACK OS

On behalf of my Committee and the Members, I would like to say Welcome Back to the Club to our magazine Editor, Os Bates who has been ill for a few weeks. Your presence in the Club has been greatly missed Os, and it is good to have you back in time to look after our first magazine edition for 1979. — J.V. Comans, Chairman.

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## WHAT'S AFOOT WITH THE CLUB STAFF?

Club Secretary Norm Smith's Secretary, Margaret Bell is recovering from a broken toe. Fellow worker, Delma Lofts arrived at the office in sandals. She decided to attack a brick wall with her foot, badly spraining two of her toes. Chairman, Jim Comans, whilst swimming, managed to contact his foot with the steel steps on the pool and badly sprained it. Our Chairman, ever the gallant gentleman, was overheard to say that he just had to keep his girls in the office company. As we go to press, Kerry Tight, willing worker in the 1st Floor Bar "joined the Club" by dropping a piece of marble on her foot too. The good news is that all concerned are recovering and continuing service to the members.

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Ninth Birthdays are important as the happy dinner party proved for member, Warren Foster and wife, Kathy. Their daughter Tracy celebrated the day. Brother Steven was there to enjoy the Fourth Floor family fun.

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Member, Bill Ackroyd dined his grandfather and grandmother, Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Wells helped celebrate a grand night in our Club.

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Congratulations to Robert Tobias whose lovely wife Norma presented him with a son, Julian Nathan on 21st January.

Nice to win a race at Royal Randwick isn't it Mal? Congratulations to Mal Holechek and Bold Mount taking out the Divide & Rule event. We hope there are many more wins in the future for this gelding.

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To Peter and Cuth Godhard we extend our sincere sympathy in the death of Peter's dear wife.

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Congratulations to Jack Mandel, Adrian and Horace Abbott on the win of "Swift Empress" on Tattersall's Cup Day, also to Morry Anderson on the first up wins of "Lassettes Lode" at Rosehill. As Sammy Block said it certainly made short work of its load!"

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One of the most likable members of the advertising fraternity of Sydney is Brian Gapes. A great club man too. Gai, Brian's wife along with Angela Macquarie Cooper and Diana Jones gathered at dinner on the Fourth Floor Dining Room to clink glasses for son Timothy's 20th Birthday. Good luck to Brian and Gai — no doubt they'll be back for Timothy's 21st celebration next year.

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Member, Dr. Leo Feain arranged a farewell dinner to daughter, Monique leaving for London to further her ballet studies at the Rambert Ballet School. Mrs. Madileine plus Misses, Francine, Genevieve, Regina, Camille and Simone were all there to wish Monique success.

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Member, C.L. Hunt and wife, Con celebrated their 37th wedding anniversary in good fashion at Dinner at the Club. Daughter, Helen, son-in-law, Brian and three grandchildren, Danielle, Matthew and Andrew bubbled with joy at the delightful dinner and party.

To celebrate Toby's 5th birthday and Baron's school holiday, parents David and Jenny Alder decided to go to Tattersall's Club. A most happy decision and a popular members way for a family fun night.

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On Tuesday, 23rd January, Club member Ted Davies was delighted to be able to celebrate his 80th birthday at his favourite restaurant — the Club Dining Room on the Fourth Floor. Included in the party were long time colleagues with their wives; Ken and Alice Williams, Jack and Kath Phillips, George and Val Cohen, Daughter Nita Sernack with husband Sid, Sandra and Ernie Rosen and Ted's wife Esther. All reported a most enjoyable evening. Among members in the Club that evening who came over to congratulate Ted were, Mr. & Mrs. Jack Shaffron, Mrs. Millie Levinson (daughter of well known former bookmaker, Albert Sluice) and Norm Rogers and family. Many interesting racing anecdotes were recalled, particularly about old time champion gallopers, champion punters and the introduction of the photo finish. Ted admitted to us that his first experience "on the punt" was one shilling each way about a steeplechaser at Randwick in 1917. Forty-four years of Club membership is not a bad score, but it should be no problem for Ted to increase that score and celebrate many more 23rd's of January at his Club.

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Well earned recognition for member, Brian G. Osborne. — Brian is better known to his mates as "Osso" and is a very keen member of Tattersall's Club. He was very happy to be honoured by the Tasmanian Racing Club with Honorary Life Membership. His record of 42 years of association and service to that Club plus 17 years of service as a Secretary-Committee man is a fine one. "Osso" is a cricket "buff" and records the Australian scene for Wisdens when he is not looking after the affairs of the Australian Newspaper Council. It's not unusual to see him with Keith Miller, Neil Harvey or Alan Davidson at the Club. Ian Faircloth and Bill Band "field in slips" at many of these happy innings on the Fourth Floor. Congratulations Brian.



Tattersall's Club Members and their Ladies

*are invited to attend .*

*The Sydney Cup Week Special  
Black Tie Dinner*

*in the Club Room*

*at 7.30 p.m.*

*THURSDAY, 19th APRIL, 1979.*

Amongst the 250 guests will be noted sporting personalities of the racing world.

Included are overseas visitors and notable horse owners.

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*To: Tattersall's Club*

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# TATTERSALL'S CUP MEET

The New Year's Day race meeting conducted at Randwick gathered many Club members.

Highlight was the cup — the field was small but the interest was very keen. Stephen Lake, (with all the skill of Des, his father used to display in riding winners) "kicked home" Mrs Poletti's gelding Favoloso.

Club members who supported the meeting had a happy day. A luncheon for members and their ladies was a very successful Club function.

*At Right:*

*Well conditioned Favoloso returns to scale after winning Tattersall's Club Cup — it was a triumph for trainer John Poletti who always has his charges in splendid condition.*



## Club members see Smiths "giveaway" colt turn tables on Tom

Top line trainer, Tattersall's Club member Tom Smith, who prides himself on his eye for a horse, would surely have a chip on his shoulder after Favoloso's runaway win in the \$10,500 Tattersall's Club Cup, 2400m, at Randwick.

And Smith would certainly have not wanted to be reminded of a conversation with fellow trainer John Poletti in New Zealand several years ago when Poletti "pinched" Favoloso from Smith.

The story came out after Favoloso upset Grand Express the 7-4 on favourite trained by Smith, in the Tattersall's Club Cup.

Favoloso won by four lengths to give apprentice Stephen Lake his biggest win.

Poletti, who has a small team in work at Warwick Farm, recalled that he had singled out the Reindeer — Jinx colt not known as Favoloso when he attended the Trentham yearling sales in New Zealand in 1974.

He found a stumbling block in

Smith, who also liked the look of the colt.

Smith won the bidding duel to get the colt for \$9,000.

Poletti said "I was bitterly disappointed because I had wanted to buy the colt as a birthday present for my wife. Theresa.

"I went to Tom and said. 'Have you got an owner for that horse.' He replied no.

" 'Let me have him, I want him for my wife. You can train him if you wish'."

Smith, not anxious to give up the colt, said he would think about it, but finally agreed.

Favoloso had four runs for Smith

without being placed, after which he transferred to Poletti's stable.

Favoloso has now won four races for Mrs Poletti and as her delighted husband exclaimed: "I'm glad I was able to talk Tom into letting him go as a yearling."

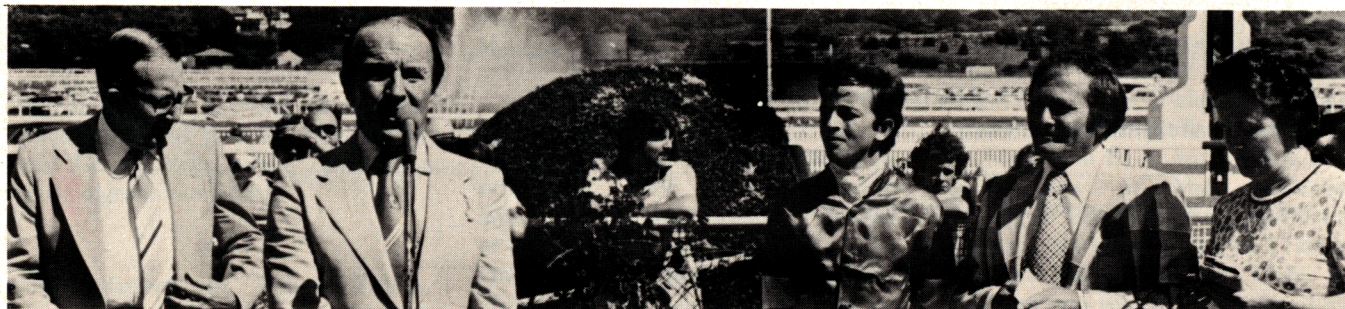
Lake rode Favoloso confidently although he said the gelding had jumped the crossings in the early stages.

"He only started to travel properly coming to the 800m. I started to get hopeful there," the apprentice said.

Lake managed to pocket Ron Quinton on Grand Express passing the 700m and was obviously intent on keeping the senior rider there.

However, Quinton found room for the disappointing favourite inside pacemaker Bilgola Boy (11-2) coming up the rise. Grand Express had every chance from that point.

He engaged the winner briefly in a battle near the 200m but shortened stride when pressure was really applied.



*Chairman Jim Comans making the presentation of Tattersall's Cup at Randwick Jockey Stephen Lake, trainer John Poletti and owner Mrs Poletti stand by. Tattersall's Secretary Mr Norman Smith is in the background.*

# ...more Wining, Dining and Club Notes

Member, Wal Bradley celebrated his wife, Jan's birthday in the Dining Room at Tattersall's with daughters Ann, Lindey and her fiancé, Malcolm Lloyd-Owen. In the party too was youngest daughter, Ruby who appreciated our pianist playing her requests.

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Member, P. Schachtel got together with friends, Mr. & Mrs. Doug Edgar, Mr. & Mrs. Arch Dickinson. It proved a very enjoyable evening in the congenial club atmosphere. They all agreed the meal was outstanding which pleased the chef and all staff who helped.

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Lunch party of good friends, Peter Holohan, Neville O'Neill, Frank Roberts and Mr. Scotty Ure was the usual jolly gathering as always when the Holohans and O'Neills meet. They have a way with them. Have a glance at them in action at a Club lunch or evening party — it's a very happy scene.

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Mr. John Keating and Mr. David Keating arranged a very important evening at the Club. A long time Tattersall's Club member, Mr. Leo Keating was guest of honor for dinner on Tuesday evening, 5th December. The occasion was Leo's 80th birthday celebration. Leo and Billie Keating's children David, John and Katherine with daughter-in-laws Carolyn and Bev plus five grandchildren all joined together for a wonderful evening to help Leo celebrate this wonderful occasion.

Leo Keating is a remarkable man, he comes to the Club at least once a week (on crutches). His wonderful spirit and happy disposition is a Mecca for all members. Ed.

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Where there's trotting you'll find member, Noel Simpson. The Owners Association had their meeting and dinner at the Club. Trotting is lucky to have a man like Noel so interested in this popular sport.

Mr. & Mrs. John Barnes celebrated the 19th birthday of their son, John Stuart Barnes in traditional fashion with a lovely meal in the Dining Room of the Club. John's sister, Diane invited eight of her friends to make the night a happy one for the family.

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Member Chris Gunson and former Ann Henry celebrated their wedding at Tattersall's Club. It was a beautiful wedding gathering with Tattersall's Club providing the venue for the memorable event for the Gunsons. So many members have been lavish in their praise for the detail attention provided by our Club.



We wish Chris and Ann much happiness and health — may they have many pleasant evenings at Tattersall's Club too.

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The 11th January was a dual celebration night for member Mick Craig. It was the birthday of his son, race caller Ian, also the birthday of Ian's wife Caroline. Mick's wife, Mary, and Ian's mother and father-in-law (from Hobart), Wen & Angus Taylor formed a great party. Popular Ian is one of the most proficient race callers being equally at home with gallopers, trotters or dogs.

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Club members February birthday snippett include on the 15th, Col Bowes, a third floor regular; 23rd parliamentarian, Sir William McMahon and on 27th "Rick" Hertz who is a power in the advertising world and has spearheaded many successful promotions for major products.

At the Club Dining Room on the Fourth Floor Robert L. Coulter and Mrs. Margaret Coulter staged a special school holiday treat for Andrew (10) and Nigel (7). The successful dinner was "topped off" by pianist playing special requests for boys. All agreed it was a grand way to have a fun night with the family.

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Dr. & Mrs. Tidswell, owners of "Hedonist", with Club Members and Bookmaker Phil Matts and Club Member and Bookmaker Allan Harris met at dinner after the A.J.C. meeting at Randwick. It was after their promising two year old, "Fubllen" had it's first start too. Both horses missed out on winning first up at Randwick, but their owners with their wives had a nice evening in the Dining Room. Hoping for better luck another day.

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The club's New Year's Eve Party is long past, but we must mention member, Colin and wife, Elizabeth Pearce, John and Margaret Inglis and Gloria and Perry Brown. The get-together produced a happy night to remember. Another foursome in a party mood the same New Year's Eve Night was Victor Macfarlane with wife, Carol. Friends, Phillip and Kay Birdsall danced 1979 in at the traditional Club function too.

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Parents of David Dalziell, his wife Diana plus Mr. & Mrs. Nicke Slater clinked glasses to wish Rod Dalziell a very happy 24th birthday at the Club. This birthday party get-together has been celebrated every year since Rod's 16th year.

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Member, Rod Paul celebrated the birth of identical twin sons, Martin James and Stephen Geoffrey to Rod's wife, Lynne. Present were wife, Lynne, (on special leave from Mater Hospital), mother-in-law, Mrs. T. Godfrey and young daughter Ruth (6 years of age) didn't yawn once at the bright night on the Fourth Floor.

# ...at the LADIES LUNCHEON AT RANDWICK

*Right:*

Popular and kindly MRS. ARTHUR McCAMLEY,  
with attractive GAI SMITH.

*Below:*

A happy group of Tattersall's Ladies on New Year's  
Day, 1979.



# ...and the CLUB XMAS COCKTAIL PARTY

Snapshots in Tattersall's Club at this very successful function.



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## BEFORE TELEPHONES

Renowned wine and food authority, Len Evans passed on a story (from a wine mate, John Stanford). "Here's a parable for everyone", says Len.

There was this sultan who had many wives and the ability to deal with most of them. In those pre-telephone days he would call for his head eunuch by striking a huge gong. The eunuch would rush from his chambers, up four long flights of marble stairs, across the courtyard, into his lord's chambers, up another long flight of stairs to the sultan's bedroom. The sultan would call for a wife by number. The eunuch would rush to the harem, through another courtyard and down many flights of stairs, get the lady, then return to the sultan's bedroom with her, leaving to return by all the other flights of stairs to his own quarters. Sometimes he would be summoned by the gong almost as soon as he returned, for his lord was a strong, powerful lord indeed. In fact, such was the power of his lord and the beauty of his wives, that the gong would ring several times in the night. The eunuch died at the age of 56 and the sultan lived until he was 94.

The moral of this story?

**IT'S NOT DOING IT THAT KILLS YOU BUT RUNNING AROUND AFTER IT.**

## MEMBER SYDNEY JUDGE RETIRES

Mr. Justice Taylor, Tattersall's Club member recently retires as a chief Judge in Common Law. He lives in a hundred yards from me in a beautiful area of Middle Cove. The Judge never appears happier when casually dressed with his dog at his side or pottering in the garden. He was accorded a full ceremonial robed farewell in the Supreme Court. In his address to the court Mr. Justice Taylor said: "We live in an age of violence, and there is ever-growing public concern about it, particularly where crimes are being committed by people on parole or on bail.

"People look to the courts and to the judges for protection . . . they want to be safe in their homes and while walking the street." . . . How very true!

— Ed.

## NEW MENU

There's a fine new menu in the dining room foodwise and illustrated. It's a fine presentation very readable too with good variety listed food to make the members very happy.

# Swimming Notes

by Sam Block

## NORM ROGERS' TEAM WINS CHRISTMAS SCRAMBLE

For the first time in history the Scramble resulted in a win for a team captained by irrepresible Norm Rogers. They really blitzed their opponents by yards. The seventeen man team consisted of Ted Joye, Max Sernack, Derek Jackson, Phil Sutton, John Ward, Peter Tosi, Bruce Upcroft, Danny O'Connor, Bryce Ross-Jones, Ashley Reed, Arthur Carney, Adrian Cook, Brian Holmes, David Tonge, Terry Forrest and Chris Gunson. A rather hot mob "eh what". The win was due to the excellent management of its captain.

Doug Ferris's lads were in second place followed by Bill Hannan's youngsters.

As a consolation for those who were not in the three winning teams a handicap of six times across was held which resulted in a win for popular Mike O'Dea with strong heart battler Len Blanket in second place followed by Terry Hill.

Anyway, nobody cared a hoot as all and sundry received tokens of Christmas Cheer, Whisky, wine, Chocolates, perfume, gold balls, etc. It was a truly happy gathering. A special vote of thanks go to the following gentlemen whose generosity made the show the "wow" it was:— Lionel Abrahams, Morry Anderson, Vin Barrett, Len Burke, Ron Codnor, George Cohen, John Crawford, Chris Dobbins, George Gayleard, Sol Green, B. Tom Heavener, Bill Hannan Snr, Mal Holychek, Leo Keating, Bob Lipman, Jack Loughman, Ted Martin, Kevin Meagher, Tony McSweeney, Bill and Bruce McHugh, Leo O'Sullivan, Jack O'Neill, Dorian Ritterman, Claude Renshaw, John Rogan, Bob Rowland-Smith, Tass Stavrianos, Bill Sellen, Arthur Sing and Gerry Wells.

A special vote of thanks to John Waterhouse of ("Faberger"), Don McWilliam (McWilliams Wines) and Ken Francis (Francis Chocolates). In the style of that celebrated authoress Georgette Heyer, you gentlemen are the "Ton".

Noticed that Bill Hannan (Junior) won the 100 years Surf Race at Balmoral Beach Clubs Annual Carnival.

Nice to see Harry Turner and Doug

Salier back in the swim. Turner showed a fast turn of speed in winning his heat in 19.3 seconds.

Other speedsters recording fast times were C. Gunson 19.4 and 20.1, K. Tickle 19.6, W. Hannan 20.6, N. Heath 20.6, C Carpenter 21, T. Salier and D. Dobbin 21.5 and N. Rogers 21.9.

New members welcomed were Justice Adrian Cooke, Bruce Morton, Bob Conkey and Ross Finley.

Michael McCormack won the November Point Score with 36 points from Bryce Ross-Jones 35, with Alec McLelland 34 in third place. A well deserved and popular win.

## NEIL ROGERS LANDS TREBLE

Neil landed a unique treble during the year in winning both the Club Championships of Swimming and Handball completing the treble when he hitched himself in matrimony with lovely lass, Liz Schoenfeld. A snap of both Liz and Neil appeared in our previous issue. Norman is really a proud Poppa.

Having no wish to take the gilt off the ginger bread from the Rogers family, I might mention that in the years of 1935 and 1936, a young good looking cove won the Dewar Cup outright, Handball championship, Medecine Ball doubles in partnership with Pat Heron together with the Clubs Domino Championships partnered by the renowned Percy Hunter. No names mentioned and by request no bouquets.

## "WOT NO LUDO"

A further record was established in the Silver Sharpe Trophy when Ian (son) and Ted (father) took out the conveted prize.

A four pronged effort was recorded by Chris Gunson in winning the December-January Point Score taking the lead in both the Silver Sharpe and Tom Powell trophies and getting himself hitched to glamorous Ann Henry. A snap of the bridal couple appears in the issue.

A half point win by Chris Gunson from Jack Levy climaxed the December-January Point Score with one event to be concluded a half point separated the two leaders. Levy duly won his final but Gunson not to be denied, staged a whirlwind finish in taking out his final with a total of 40 points from Levy on 39½ whilst Tony Salier grasped third place with 33½ points.

## RESULTS

31.10.78 80 yards B. Relay 1st Final A. McLelland & J. Nicholas 2nd Final D. Dind & B. Ross-Jones. 7.11.78 40 yards Hcp. 1st Final T.L. Bowes, 2nd Final J. Brady, 3rd Final D. Ferris, 4th Final K. Glover 14.11.78 80 yards C. Relay 1st Final M. Dobbin & D. Dobbin, 2nd Final A. Reed & R. Farrell 21.11.78 40 yards Hcp. 1st Final A. McLelland 2nd Final J. Rainbow, 3rd Final C. Gunson, 4th Final A. Reed. 28.11.78 80 yards B. Relay 1st Final C. Gunson & N. Menlove. 2nd Final R. Farrell & A. Reed. 5.12.78 40 yards Hcp. 1st Final J. Levy, 2nd Final J. Barker 3rd Final A. Reed, 4th Final A. Cook. 12.12.78 80 yards B. Relay 1st Final D. Bruce & C. Gunson, 2nd Final M. Sernack & W. Hannan (Snr). 9.1.79 40 yards Hcp. 1st Final J. Levy, 2nd Final C. Gunson, 3rd Final T. Salier 4th Final K. Glover. 16.1.79 80 yards B. Relay 1st Final R. Finley & T.J. Ward, 2nd Final B. Duncan & K. Tickle.

November Point Score Result was as follows:—

M. McCormack 36, B. Ross-Jones 35, A. McLelland 34, J. Nicholas & D. Dobbin 33, C. Gunson 31, D. Castle 30½, K. Glover 29½, J. Brady 28, R. Farrell 24.

December-January Point Score resulted as follows:—

C. Gunson 40 pts., J. Levy 39½, T. Salier 33½, A. Reed 31, J. Keating 31, J. Nicholas 27, W. Orme 24½, K. Tickle 24½, R. Tobias 24½, R. Farrell 24, T. Joye 24, N. Heath 24, M. Sernack 23.

Tom Powell Trophy the leaders are:—

C. Gunson 6, K. Glover 6, J. Levy 5½, J. Reid 5½, B. Ross-Jones 4, A. Reed 4, J. Keating 4, B. Clark 3½, N. Rogers 3½, J. Nicholas 3½ & T. Salier 3½.

Silver Sharpe Trophy all points to 18.1.79 the leaders are:—

C. Gunson 94, J. Ried 89½, J. Nicholas 84, Levy 82½, D. Castle 77½, B. Ross-Jones 74½, M. McCormack 72½, R. Farrell 72, K. Glover 72, A. McLelland 71, N. Heath 69, D. Dobbin 68, T. Salier 64, J. Keating 61½.

## OBITUARIES

Abraham Berns

elected 22.7.1935 died December, 1978

Alan Max Borthwick

elected 11.10.1954 died 9.10.1978

David Julian Cohen

elected 27.7.1965 died January, 1979

William Robert MacKenzie

elected 12.11.1957 died 30.9.1978

Newman E. Manion, CBE

elected 30.7.1923 died 4.10.1978

Arthur Claude Moore

elected 25.9.1961 died 4.10.1978

## VALE-NORMAN BARRELL

Norman passed away after a long illness. Norman was an ardent member of both the Swimming and Handball Clubs for many years. He was well thought of in Assurance and Financial affairs. To Mrs. Barrell and sons, Neil and Trevor we extend our sincere sympathy and condolences. The members of the Third Floor paid their tribute in the usual manner. Tattersall's Club have lost a fine gentleman.

# TATTERSALL'S CLUB LUNCH AT RANDWICK

1. Michael McHugh, Q.C., and Ron McDonald.
2. Club Treasurer Peter McGrath, A.J.C.'s Maj. Gen. Jim Norrie, Tattersall's Chairman Jim Comans and Club member and A.J.C. Committeeman Alec Rofe.
3. Len Plasto Jnr., Col. Bowes and John Ward.
4. Tattersall's members, Trainer Pat Murray, Colin Pearce, Frank Roberts and Jim Hardy.



## CEDRIC EMANUEL a colourful, talented Tattersall's Club member

After learning the rudiments of art at the Royal Art Society and then at the Sydney Art School under Julian Ashton he went from school to States Studio doing commercial art for the princely sum of 5/- a week. Started as a free lance artist at 18 years of age. Cedric's whole life has been art except during the war years which he reached the rank of Flight Lieutenant with the RAAF.

Cedric's books are too numerous to mention, but into the thirties. The appeal of his illustrations are such that his works can be seen in the National Library; Victorian, South Australia, Brisbane and Wellington (N.Z.) Art Galleries; as well as the Canberra War Memorial and the Mitchell Library.

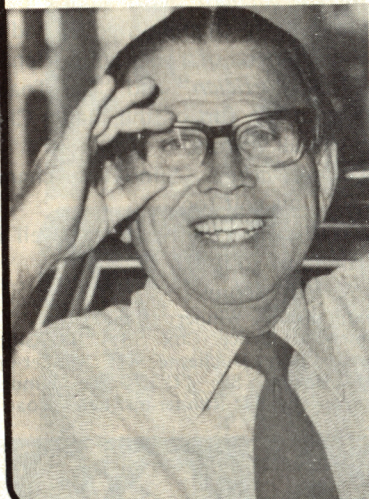
A Life member of the Bondi Surf Club Cedric says that he could never have done the work without his very active participation in sport. Both he and his son were Australian Surf Champions some 20 years apart. Cedric had the very good fortune of beating Gelignite Jack Murray for the N.S.W. State Wrestling Championships in 1929. During Cedric's off surf season he used to box and play football.

The latest addition to Cedric Emanuel's magnificent portfolio is a limited edition of *Sydney, Yesterday and Today*. Each copy is numbered and personally signed by the author, strictly limited to 1,000 copies. His beautiful book has before and after comparisons with many of Sydney's better known and much loved tourist attractions. Cedric has returned to the same spot that he visited as far back as 1938 and updated the same scene.

This limited edition is available to Tatts Club members see coupon in the advertisement on page 9.

Mrs. Arthur McCamley entertained a group of ladies at the Tattersall's Day at Randwick. Included in the party were Marion Newton, Mary Mann, Mary Lobb, Gai Smith and Betty Lipman.

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# CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF AT MANLY

—by "Seagull"

At Manly, Tattersall's Annual Golf Championship day is always the top interest meeting of the year. The year of 1978 was no exception. Veteran "Grunter" Jim Grant emerged as the champion — a par round — a fine achievement from this seasoned golfer. Jim, a model of consistency, told me the doctor had advised him against playing that day — but — disobeyed the "doc" and won the event.

While flying round the Manly links, I observed — *Peter Dind* getting a "baldy" at the 7th — an eagle is always on when Big Pete hits a ball. In reverse *Doug Shashinger* got a 9 at the 18th but it didn't erase his smile.

*Peter Roach* rattling off four pars in a row — keep that up Peter and you'll destroy your 22 handicap.

*John Peoples* liked "Plenty of water with it" he finished in the water round the course at three holes. *Chas Longley* ("I never get old"), visiting every bunker in the course.

Smiling *Ian Bell* didn't ring the bell on the long drive but was within striking distance with a mighty drive. *Bob Griffith* playing bookmaker golf got a 10 at the 9th. — 10/9 on he'll be back for more golf next meeting. *Ern Bacon*, the Trifector King, got a bit of sand mixed up with it — had five shots in the bunker at the third. *Noel Ford* having his worst round for 42 years (Hope you can say that when you've been playing 50 years. Noel).

Debonair, *Alan Black* going Putt-Putt round the course.

*Frank Fisher* played so hard his 4 word fell apart at the 11th.

*Doug Cameron* got the trifector in drains at the 13 — 14 — 15. One of *Jim Coulson's* mates said Jim got down to putt and found an extra finger had been added to his hand after his recent op. — this I've got to see.

*Vic Vadas* back from overseas limping around but still working well for the Golf and Epicurean section of the Club. Stop press tells us he's had an operation and doing well.

*Ray Lenehan* enjoying the sandy conditions of Manly and winning money with three "sandies". He's a solid player on a 12 handicap.

*Rod Fisher* quenching his thirst with "the green spider" after working well to make the day go.

Missed *Richard Scott* taking part, the big hitting champion golfer had to attend a funeral of a very good friend.

"*The Mortician*" and "the Toad" joining in the fun of the Manly Club offers to all visitors.

*Phil Darby*, Snooker champ enjoying his golf too.

*Ian Buckle* quietly scoring well in his round of golf.

Here are the scores:

Championship Winner: Jim Grant 72; Runner-up: Bruce Cox 73; "B" Grade Winner: Bob Duchesne 81; Runner-up: Hugh Norton 83; "C" Grade Winner: Hedley Kelly 87; Runner-up: Peter Roache

91; Verteran's Winner: Allan Black 81; Runner-up: Colin Pearse 84;

## HANDICAP EVENTS

"A" Grade Winner: John Higson 64; Runner-up: Jack Paterson 65; "B" Grade Winner: John Pearce 68; Runner-up: John Furlong 68; "C" Grade Winner: Bob Elvey 65; Runner-up: L. Crawford 69 Long Drive (17th hole) — Roger Lind Nearest Pin (18th hole) — Basil Phillips Bradman — Leo Christie 117

## STOP PRESS

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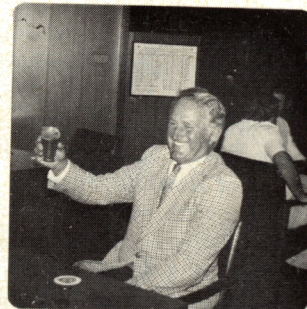


MANLY GOLF PHOTOS ...

Left: Tattersall's Chairman Jim Comans and past Chairman Geoff Eastment watch the "dickey bird" in the club house.

Right: Ian Bell drinks a happy toast to Tattersall's.

Below: Two of the club fours pose on the first tee before doing battle.



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# Epicureans

by Peter Ashby

Last year's Epicurean wind-up function for the year brought together a happy throng of diners, drinkers and dancers to Tattersall's Club dining room for the Christmas Dinner Dance.

The "getting to know you" bit, pre-dinner drinks in the lounge, did not take very long to develop in to the noisy stage and following the stroll to the dining room to the strains of some pleasant dance music it was only to be expected that the dancers were soon dancing.

In the absence of Peg and Neville Amy and Peg and Tom Dickman it was only to be expected that Narelle and Bill Sellen would be first on the dance floor. They were followed quickly by almost the total gathering.

The dinner was a choose your own affair and the different arrangements suited the occasion perfectly.



*The roving camera at the December Epicurean function — Members of Tattersall's Club are urged to join in the dinners arranged by this very active section of the club.*

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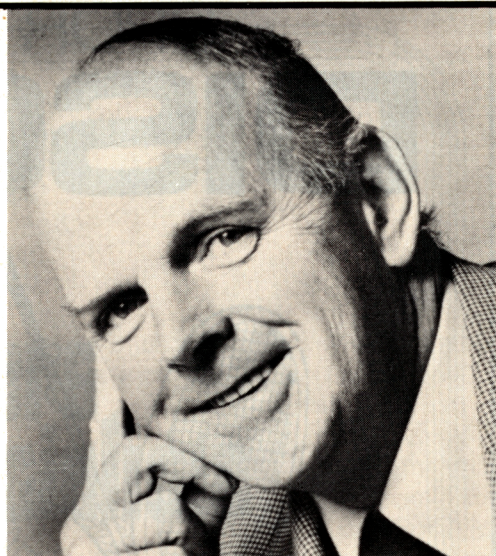
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## TATTERSALL'S BOWLING CLUB

BY H.R. PORTER

Rose Bay Club were our hosts for our Xmas fixture held on December 14th. This is our last game of the year and it gives us the opportunity to entertain and pay thanks to those who have assisted us during the year. Our guests were Eric Lane (President, Rose Bay), Armer Minnis (City), Rod Childs (Double Bay). Without the assistance of these Clubs we could not carry on and their continued help is greatly appreciated. In addition it is traditional for us to invite City Tattersall's to join us. This is a reciprocal arrangement for there is a close bond between the two clubs. When Tattersall's Bowling Club was formed 31 years ago (due to the efforts of the late Gordon Booth), the records show that the first outside match was played against City Tattersall's and to-day we play an annual match against them for the Laurie Taylor Trophy. This year they were represented at this Xmas Day by President Merv Gamble, Secretary John Curran and Fred Wilson. When the cards were called there were three games of triples and one of fours. A sharp shower delayed the start for one hour but did not dampen the enjoyment of the games. The trophy

for the best card of the day was won by Rod Childs, Jim Whyte and Eric Lane eventually everyone received a trophy. This was made possible by the generous help of a number of the members who were duly thanked by President Fuzz who also paid tribute to the enormous amount of work done by Secretary Peter McGrath.

Continuing the President pointed out that the attendances during the year at our weekly games had been disappointing and he appealed to Members to give increased interest to the club in 1979. He also announced that the 14th Turf Bowlers Carnival would be held in Melbourne commencing on Sunday, 25th March and he asked the top bowlers of the Club to give early and serious thought to making the trip south.

The afternoon was voted an enjoyable success and was brought to a close when all collected a turkey as they left the Club.

### TATTERSALL'S BOWLERS

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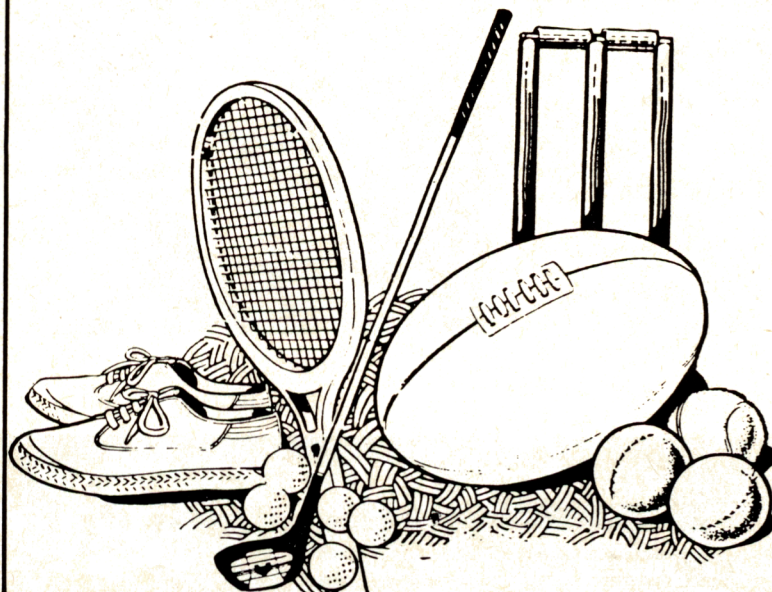
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Canterbury	....STC	Sat. 3
Hawkesbury	.....	Wed. 7
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Randwick	....AJC	Sat. 10
Randwick	....AJC	Tues. 13
Canterbury	....STC	Wed. 14
Gosford	.....	Thurs. 15
Warwick Farm	..AJC	Sat. 17
Canterbury	....STC	Wed. 21
Wyong	.....	Thurs. 22
Rosehill	....STC	Sat. 24
Canterbury	....STC	Wed. 28

### MARCH

Gosford	.....	Thurs. 1
Randwick	....AJC	Sat. 3
Newcastle	.....	Tues. 6
Randwick	....AJC	Wed. 7
Hawkesbury	.....	Thurs. 8
Warwick Farm	..AJC	Sat. 10
Canterbury	....STC	Mon. 12
Rosehill	....STC	Wed. 14
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# HANDBALL NOTES

## ROGERS BROTHERS SECOND TITLE

Brothers Ron and Neil Rogers recently carried off their second successive N.S.W. State Doubles Championship title.

Originally set down for decision at Bondi Icebergs court play was transferred, due to the threat of a wet track, to a new indoor timber surfaced court at Tamarama Surf Club.

### Quarter Finals

Ron and Neil Rogers beat Eric Ellean and Graham Harmar of Clovelly 31-12. With Ron serving the defending champions went to a 4-1 lead and this was the closest the Clovelly team could manage.

Ray Hopkins and Gary Stubbs beat Bondi's Jim Robison and Jim Campbell 31-21 in a hard fought half hour game. Jim Campbell opened the serving and from down 2-3 managed to even at 5-5 on Gary's serve. That was the closest score in the match with Ray and Gary winning a great game despite a valiant effort by the Bondi boys.

Frank Caldwell and Don Hudson, Bondi Icebergs, were intended to win against Tony Brown and Geoff Williams, from the same club, 31-26. The teams were level at 20 but some fantastic serving by Frank Caldwell made the difference in the dash home.

Reg Chappell and Noel Vella (Bondi Icebergs) 1978 Tattersall's Plate finalists were untroubled in winning against George Inman and Bob McCarthy of Coogee.

The semi-final between brothers Ron and Neil and the Gary Stubbs — Ray Hopkins team was a classic and without opposition would win the vote for the doubles clash of the year.

Both teams were under tremendous pressure at various times throughout the game with the final result depending on the superior agility and an amazing ability to retrieve the unretrievable. Time and again both Neil and Ron lay outstretched beyond the sidelines after performing such a shot and then were able to get back into play.

Ron served to lead 4-1 and although never headed play at times was so close that either team could have won without causing surprise. Gary served to a 9-6 lead with Ray's serve yielding an 8-12 deficit. Ron, on service, went to 16-9 and the biggest lead in the entire game.

From this stage to the mid twenties many stirring rallies with almost unbelievable shots from all players riveted the attention of the big gallery. It wasn't only champagne handball, it was Moet and Chandon. At 27-25 with Ray and Gary hitting some superb drives it was too close for the champions and some remarkably steady play under almost unbearable pressure saw them surge away to a 6 point win after 30 minutes of almost perfect handball.

The Reg Chappell — Noel Vella team met little resistance from the Frank Caldwell — Don Hudson pairing. The game occupied twenty minutes with the score at 31-18. Reg opened the serving and his team gained an early 3-2 lead which they steadily increased against some very ineffectual play.

The final was an anti-climax with Reg Chappell and Noel Vella unable to produce anything to worry the champs who cakewalked to their second successive show of supremacy.

Although the game occupied 35 minutes it contained little fine and less aggression with the challengers making many inexplicable mistakes and some completely out of character errors.

Reg's opening serves earned a 1-4 deficiency and this pattern of play continued through to the final score of 31-21.

A play off to determine third place saw Ray Hopkins and Gary Stubbs defeat Reg Chappell and Noel Vella.

## ROGERS BROTHERS IN ANOTHER FINAL

A new note was struck in this year's Ramazan Doubles when Ron and Neil Rogers were in opposing teams. Ron and his partner, John McGuire went on to a convincing win against Neil and Alex Hillston, 41-28.

Ron Rogers and John McGuire beat Paul Vracknass and Nev Amy 41-38.

Ken Francis and Charlie Robinson beat Norm Rogers and Arthur O'Connor 41-33.

David Dobbin and Gordon Salier won by 41-16 against Tony Baine and Doug Salier.

Ken Glass and Stan Heaton beat John Byrne and Bill Blakemore 41-33.

Neil Rogers and Alex Hillston lost to Ven Hrouda and John Barnes, winning 41-36.

Ray Hopkins and Peter Ashby won 41-30 against Charles Griffiths and Les Hams.

In the next round, Neil Rogers and Alex Hillston were far superior to Ray Hopkins and Peter Ashby won comfortably, 41-34.

Ken Glass and Stan Heaton convincing beating David Dobbin and Gordon Salier 41-30.

Ron Rogers, with John McGuire, beat former doubles champions, Ken Francis and Charlie Robinson. 41-38.

The final was a battle of tactics with Ron and John, both big hitters and both favouring the attacking game, content to follow their usual pattern of play. In contrast, Alex, obviously under instruction from Neil was content merely to keep the ball in play. The tactics gave the winners a big advantage.

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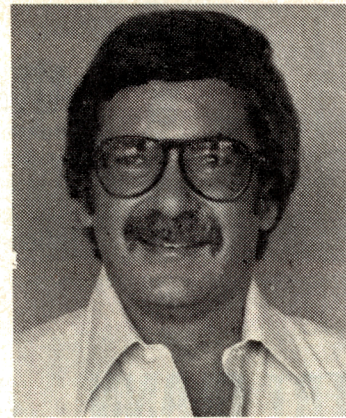
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RE-DRAW AFTER EACH ROUND

## BILLIARDS HANDICAP — 250 UP

1st PRIZE: TROPHY VALUED AT \$100.00  
2nd PRIZE:       "       "       " \$ 50.00  
3rd PRIZE:       "       "       " \$ 20.00  
4th PRIZE:       "       "       " \$ 10.00

## SNOOKER HANDICAP — HEATS 1 FRAME

### SEMI-FINALS & FINAL — BEST 2 OF 3 FRAMES

1st PRIZE: TROPHY VALUED AT \$250.00  
And Special Trophy donated by  
Mr. Tom Powell  
2nd PRIZE:       "       "       " \$100.00  
3rd PRIZE:       "       "       " \$ 40.00  
4th PRIZE:       "       "       " \$ 20.00

ENTRANCE FEE \$3 EACH TOURNAMENT

A CALCUTTA WILL BE CONDUCTED ON SNOOKER TOURNAMENT

ENTRIES CLOSE FRIDAY, 20th APRIL, 1979  
CALCUTTA CLOSING FRIDAY, 11th MAY, 1979  
CALCUTTA DRAWN MONDAY, 14th MAY, 1979  
CALCUTTA AUCTION MONDAY, 28th MAY, 1979

## TOURNAMENT TO COMMENCE WEDNESDAY, 6th JUNE, 1979

ENTRIES ACCEPTED ONLY ON ENTRY FORM BELOW

Please include my name in the entries for:

GRAND BILLIARDS HANDICAP TOURNAMENT ☐

GRAND SNOOKER HANDICAP TOURNAMENT ☐

My account to be debited with entrance fee

Days Available  
for Play:

Mon.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Tues.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Wed.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Thurs.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Fri.	<input type="checkbox"/>

NAME (Please Print) ..... A/c No. ....

SIGNED ..... DATE .....

Tel. No. (Bus) ..... (Pte) .....

ALL ENQUIRIES MAY BE DIRECTED TO MR. SYD LANE